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DOC Recognizes, Honors Employees' Service and Sacrifice



The Department of Public Safety and Corrections, Corrections Services, held its Employee Memorial Service and Annual Awards Ceremony Thursday, May 18, 2006. Eight employees killed in the line of duty were remembered during a rose ceremony and a roll call of twenty employees who past away during 2005 was also read. Those employees recognized for their outstanding contributions to the Department are listed on pages 5 – 7.

New to the ceremony this year was a commemorative plaque that honors all Department employees for their dedication through one of the most difficult times we have ever faced, both professionally and personally – Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Most of us can fondly relate to Governor Kathleen Blanco's statement on the 2006 Hurricane Season: We pray for the best but we prepare for the worst.

As we prepare for another hurricane season or any other kind of disaster, please remember that this Department serves a crucial public safety role and only solid teamwork will allow us to accomplish our mission, as we so heroically did last year.

**IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
SECRETARY RICHARD STALDER
AND THE
LOUISIANA ASSOCIATION OF WARDENS**

We acknowledge and honor the employees of the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections for their determination, resourcefulness, courage and sacrifice in response to the unprecedented devastation caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

We commend them for their unselfish devotion, dramatic acts of bravery and heroism.

We honor these employees for their leadership as this great state recovers from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

We express gratitude for their legacy of competence, integrity and public service in the face of unparalleled challenges.

Hurricane Katrina
August 29, 2005

Hurricane Rita
September 24, 2005

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OIS Unveils New Incident Management System

As part of the Department's efforts to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season, the Office of Information Services has developed, under the project sponsorship of Colonel Eric Sivula, an Incident Management System (IMS). At the May Warden's meeting, Colonel Sivula previewed the newly developed IMS that will help automate the management of the department's emergency resources, much of which was done manually during the 2005 hurricane season.

Included in the system are centralized incident logging, task assignment, and tracking for any natural or man-made disaster or emergency where the Incident Management Center is activated. The system can generate on-line reports such as: operational status, situation, and fuel reports. The system can also generate a current census report of evacuated inmates.

Vehicle asset information can also be entered into the system and tracked by body style, fuel type, and location and vehicles can be allocated as needed by the Department. The screen below illustrates an active incident that is being managed statewide by department EOC staff.

INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
Hurricane Test Tammy Incident Number: SWD-4-2006-1 Category: A

Create Operational Status Report (OSR)

Create Situation Report (Sit-Rep)

Replicate IMS

Add Log Entry

Create On Hand Fuel Report

Add Vehicle Asset

Refresh Screen

Incident Log

Incident	Date	Time	Log Entry	Tasks	Status
▼ SWD-4-2006-1 Hurricane Test Tammy					
	▼ 04/04/2006				
		17:32:41	Initial Tammy test	----	
		17:33:49	Task created to:sandbags	SWD-4-2006-1-1	Ongoing
		17:38:00	Task Completed:sandbags	SWD-4-2006-1-1	Completed
	▼ 04/05/2006				
		07:57:06	Task created to:Deliver supplies to WCI	SWD-4-2006-1-2	Ongoing
		07:59:04	Task created to:Send buses to EHCC	SWD-4-2006-1-3	Ongoing

Tasks

Add Task

Task #	Initiated	Synopsis	Status	Watch Officer
▼ SWD-4-2006-1-008				
	04/07/2006	Have blankets delivered to shelter	Enroute	CHARLES WARREN
▼ SWD-4-2006-1-009	05/17/2006	Order Verizon phones	Ongoing	ERIC SIVULA
	Response	Contacted vendor. He is checking the availability of the		

View Impacted Operational Status Reports (OSRs)

View All Operational Status Reports (OSRs)

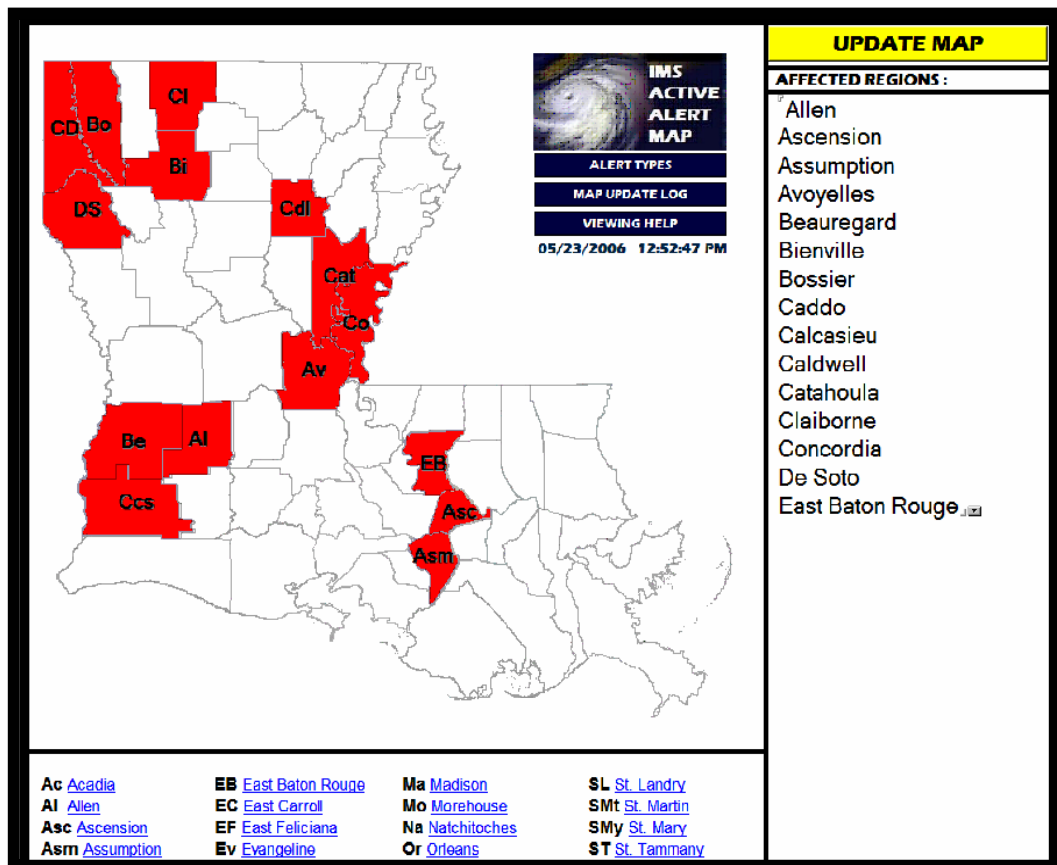
View Situation Reports (Sit-Reps)

Also, the IMS provides real-time weather alerts that are specific to each parish, with looped radar, interactive parish maps, U.S. Homeland Security advisories, and National Weather Service links. The screen map on page 3 of Louisiana will become active when parish alerts are issued from the national weather service. Corrections services' users can then link to the interactive weather alerts and radar.

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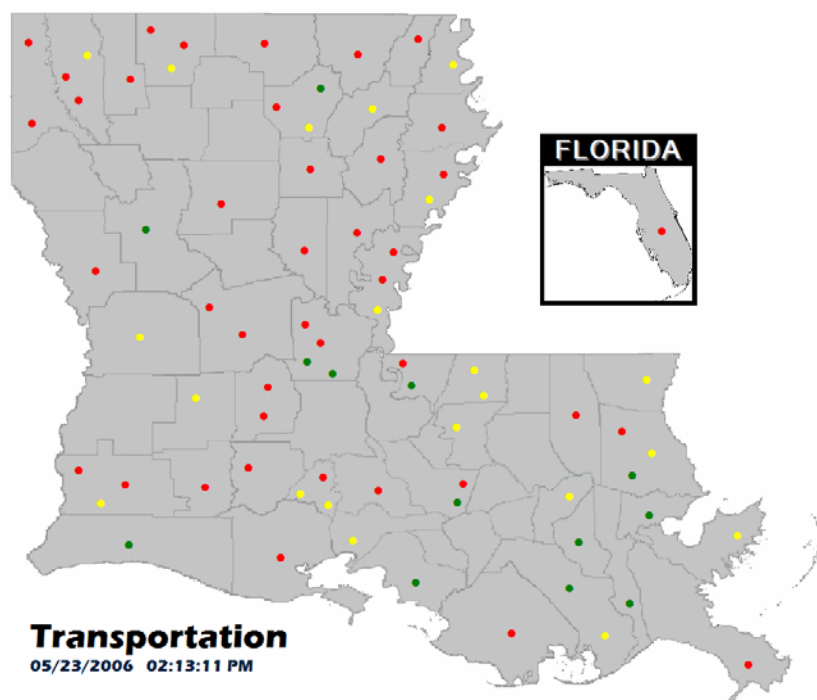
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Useful emergency incident documents are also included in the IMS, such as contra-flow plans, the Department's Incident Management Operations procedures, Inmate Evacuation Plan procedures, Emergency Ops Plan, the State's EOP plan and Hazardous Materials codes instructions.

The IMS also provides an internal assessment of all Louisiana parish and city jail resources such as transportation, water, communications, sewerage.

Once the local facilities review process is completed, this capability will help department management staff measure availability of local facilities for inmate movements and housing during statewide emergencies. The screen below indicates an example of how current transportation resources for local parish and city jails could be viewed in an emergency.



The IMS was developed in LOTUS NOTES and the system will be available to other department Units using the replication features in LOTUS NOTES. The IMS will be updated in the future to include access to other data systems such as offender profile information contained in Cajun, and department employee data for task assignments. The system will also be accessible to mobile department employees with cellular smartphones, PDAs, and laptops once the department's secure intranet portal is established.

— Information submitted by George Lamy, OIS

***Editor's Note:** OIS has installed the IMS at some institutions already (SHRC, WCI and PCC). Training will commence as soon as installation is complete Department-wide.

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CAMA Conference News

Secretary Stalder's Keynote Address

On Monday, May 15, 2006, Louisiana was the subject of much conversation following the Correctional Accreditation Managers' Association (CAMA) luncheon where Secretary Richard L. Stalder was the Keynote Speaker. He focused his speech on the impact of the 2005 hurricane season on the Louisiana Criminal Justice System as a whole. He gave accounts of how the Southeast portion of our state was affected by Hurricane Katrina. He added that before we were able to recover, here came Hurricane Rita, which battered the Southwest portion of the state only three weeks later.

Secretary Stalder's overall message was one that emphasized the importance of being ready for the unthinkable. And what he emphasized was that Louisiana was ready, as ready as anyone could have been, largely in part because of our emphasis on the accreditation process which teaches us to do things responsibly every day. Because we were running our facilities and managing our resources responsibly before these two devastating storms, we were able to pull through what seemed to be impossible situations, like transporting over 8,000 inmates out of the New Orleans area in 72 non-stop hours of evacuation after the flood waters took over the city of New Orleans and surrounding areas. At the end, he noted that mistakes were acknowledged and we have learned from them, we have put more realistic plans in place and are now better than ever ready to tackle whatever is thrown our way.

Secretary Stalder ended his presentation with sending a sincere "Thank You" to all of our correctional peers throughout the country. He made it clear that the support, both emotionally and financially, was what enabled us to make it through the last 9 months.

- Information submitted by Darryl Campbell, EHCC



EHCC's Welcome Book Gets Attention

At the end of the CAMA luncheon, winners of the Welcome Book Contest were announced. EHCC received "Runner Up"! Congratulations to EHCC's Diane Allen, ACA Coordinator, who prepared the Welcome Book.

ALD's Wynne Wins!

Congratulations are also in order for Michael Wynne, ALD P&P, who was named as the recipient of the 2006 Linda J. Allen Memorial Scholarship Award during the CAMA Conference. He was selected based on his contributions to the accreditation process and service to the Department.

Congratulations — Awards and Promotions

Undersecretary Trey Boudreaux received the Government Financial Manager of the Year award presented by the Baton Rouge chapter of the Association of Government Accountants on April 27, 2006. The award recognizes a financial manager who, through his/her commitment to duty, as well as leadership, management and problem-solving skills, has made a significant contribution in the area of governmental financial management. Mr. Boudreaux was nominated on his strong leadership over the years for the Department as well as his fiscal leadership in the aftermath of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

- Information submitted by Margaret Roubique, Headquarters

Here are a few personnel assignments deserving a mention:

- Warden Jim Rogers is now Acting Director for Prison Enterprises, working with retiring Director Jim Leslie to ensure a smooth transition.
- Assistant Warden Jeff Travis of DCI is now Acting Warden of Washington Correctional Institute.
- Congratulations to DWCC's Michele Dauzat who was recently promoted to Assistant Warden.

ACA News

A deserving round of applause goes to Warden Timothy Wilkinson and the staff at Winn Correctional Institute for a successful ACA reaccreditation audit.

Winn scored 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards with the audit team complimenting the overall staff and efficiency of the facility.

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DOC Award Winners



Secretary Stalder (left) and Warden Cain (right) stand with Distinguished Service Award Recipients Colonel Tim Delaney, Lt. Willie Smith, Master Sgt. Donald Porter and Sgt. Jerry White. The Distinguished Service Award recognizes employees who act courageously to protect life or property during a work related emergency situation.



Colonel Lane Thomas, 2005 Supervisor of the Year, stands with Warden LeBlanc, Secretary Stalder and other nominees.



Nominees for Correctional Officer of the Year stand with Secretary Stalder (right) and Warden Venetia Michael (left). DWCC's MSgt. Scott Cottrell (second from left) was named Correctional Officer of the Year for 2005.



Probation and Parole Officer of the Year Kim Lindsay gets congratulations from Director Genie Powers and Secretary Stalder. Fellow officers and nominees Cecil Ashford (upper left) and David Bahn (right) are also pictured.



Surrounded by other nominees along with Warden Cooper and Secretary Stalder, Chaplain Paul Murray of Avoyelles Correctional Center was named 2005 Support Employee of the Year.

DOC Award Winners

Secretary's Award of Excellence Recipients (p. 6-7)

Many employees were honored with the Secretary's Award of Excellence, which distinguishes those who, by work habit and performance on a special project or initiative, provide a major benefit to the Department and its overall mission. Those receiving the Secretary's Award of Excellence for 2005 are:



Major John Smith, Dixon Correctional Institute: Not only was he named a recipient of the Secretary's Award of Excellence, Major John Smith also was honored by the International Association of Correctional Officers as the country's National Supervisor of the Year during a ceremony in Arlington, Virginia on May 16, 2006.

In his acceptance speech, Major Smith said the award reflects the hard work and dedication of all correctional officers and offered his thanks to all states for assistance during Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Assistant Warden Janet Lorena,
Dixon Correctional Institute



Susan Richardson-Kean, Elayn
Hunt Correctional Center

Deputy Warden Loetia Young,
La. Correctional Institute for
Women



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DOC Award Winners



Asst. Warden Leslie Dupont,
Louisiana State Penitentiary



Sgt. Michael Hughes,
Washington Correctional Institute



Debbier Allen and Sonya Hutchinson,
Jefferson District Probation and Parole



Mike Phelps, Covington District
Probation and Parole



Tom Riker, Headquarters



Byron Decoteau and Ashley
Gautreaux, Headquarters

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DCI Dedicates Nancy Ree Foreman Freedom Chapel



Instead of shovels, DCI used golden hammers to mark construction progress in the building of the Nancy Ree Foreman Freedom Chapel. Pictured from left to right: George Foreman III representing the Foreman Family; Bob Mann, former Communications Director to Governor Kathleen Blanco; DCI Warden James LeBlanc; LSP Warden Burl Cain; Richard A. Johnson III, Louisiana Prison Chapel Foundation, President of Board of Directors; and DCI Chaplain Gary Pearce.

A cool morning and sounds from an inmate choir and band greeted guests gathered at Dixon Correctional Institute on May 11, 2006 as the Department and the Louisiana Prison Chapel Foundation celebrated the most recent prison chapel dedication. The Nancy Ree Foreman Freedom Chapel honors the mother of former heavyweight boxing champion, George Foreman.

A very articulate George Foreman III represented the Foreman family and joked with the audience that they were probably expecting a "bigger, balder guy" for the ceremony. But he was serious when recalling stories George Sr. passed on to him regarding his mischievous ways well into his twenties. George III explained that Nancy Foreman, forced to quit school at an early age to help the family put food on the table, was "an avid reader who could spell any word you could think of." And she always advised her son to read the Bible. At the age of 27, George Sr. finally followed that advice and turned his life around, eventually becoming an ordained minister, among many other accomplishments.

During the dedication ceremony, DCI volunteers as well as members of the Louisiana Prison Chapel Foundation Board of Directors were recognized for their enormous contributions to the Department's faith-based initiatives.

The Nancy Ree Foreman Freedom Chapel is scheduled to open in the fall.

An Abundance of Angels



"Strides for Change," an annual fund- and awareness-raiser run sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), was held in downtown Baton Rouge on Saturday, May 13, 2006. Near the starting line this year was a tribute area to acknowledge individuals killed or otherwise injured in drunk driving crashes. What better symbol of tribute than angels, the development director decided. She contacted us (DOC). For the last two years inmates have donated hobby craft to use as prizes. Can we make angels?

Can we make angels! The first four facilities to offer to help were J. Levy Dabadie Correctional Center, Dixon Correctional Institute, Washington Correctional Institute and C. Paul Phelps Correctional Center. MADD sent the dimensions and a sketch. Through a process that's funniest when described by DCI's Assistant Warden Janet Lorena, DOC suggested and secured approval for a more realistic version, and production got under way – the outcome of which you see above. Thanks all.

- Information submitted by Jean Wall, HQ

We Remember

The Department sends condolences to the family of Jerry Allen Kilgore and the staff at Forcht Wade Correctional Center. Funeral services for Kilgore were held on May 17, 2006. Kilgore's fellow employees served as pallbearers. Jerry Allen Kilgore worked for the Department for 15 years.

The Department also sends its sympathies to the family of Elbert Walker and the staff at Steve Hoyle Rehabilitation Center. 24-year-old Walker lost his battle with leukemia on May 17, 2006. He had been employed at SHRC from 2002 to spring 2006, when his illness would not allow him to work.

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Covington District has busy May!



Monica's weapons cache

On May 1, 2006, Agents R. Hall, J. Cotton, J. Allen, R. Indest, and Mike Phelps seized approximately 1705 grams of marijuana, 40.7 grams of cocaine, and \$1,700 cash. Three people were arrested, including one under P&P supervision. Following that, Agents L. Lousteau, J. Cotton, J. Allen, R. Hall, B. Mims, and M. Phelps arrested Nathaniel Thompson in Slidell, who was experiencing mental health problems and was considered a danger to himself and others. On the way back to CVD from Slidell Agents J. Cotton and Mike Phelps observed one of our warrant cases (Terry Watts) and made the arrest. Only half a block away we encountered one of Cotton's warrants (Dennis Payne) and made that arrest. It was an eventful day.

Also on May 1, Agent Shannon Stewart went to the residence of Patricia Williams to do an initial residence check. Upon arrival, Agent Stewart met with Williams and her boyfriend, Jed Passman. During the walkthrough of the residence, Stewart observed a crack pipe laying in plain view on a bedside table. He also found a gram of crystal meth (ice) on another bedside table in the same room. Both subjects and the evidence were turned over to St Tammany Parish SO narcotics

was located next to the bed in the same room. Both subjects and the evidence were turned over to St Tammany Parish SO narcotics for processing.

On May 2, Agents Monica George, David Boe and Shannon Stewart found 10 guns (4 rifles, 4 shotguns, 2 pistols), a crossbow, and a sword in one of Monica's probationer's homes after receiving a tip. He is being supervised for Florida.

Also in May, Agent Justin Allen collaborated with Mississippi and Louisiana Narcotics officers during an investigation of cocaine trafficking. One of his probationers being transferred to Mississippi, Colburn Baggett, was arrested in Mississippi for Possession of an ounce of Cocaine. His girlfriend, who was arrested at the same time, apparently became tired of their relationship and advised narcotics officers that subject had a storage unit in Hammond, LA containing a large amount of cocaine. Justin took some great pictures of the stash: 8 kilos of coke.

On May 23, Agents and CVD District Administrator Felix Indest joined with the FBI, DEA, St Tammany Parish Sheriff's Office and Slidell PD to execute 14 federal and state arrest and search warrants in Lacombe, LA. The operation was a huge success and resulted in the seizure of almost a kilo of cocaine, weapons, and money. Agents participating were: Mike Phelps, Mike Breland, Robert Hall, Joseph Cotton, Lindy Lousteau, Bryan Mims, Letitia Moore, and District Administrator Felix Indest. U.S. Attorney Jim Letten, FBI ASAC Matt Chatman, Slidell Police Chief Freddie Drennan and St. Tammany Sheriff Jack Strain – all expressed deep appreciation for the assistance.



Justin's coke seizure

Also in May, Agents Mike Phelps and Robert Hall attended the third phase of an intensive training opportunity on planning and executing high risk warrants at the Regional CounterDrug Training Academy in Meridian, Miss. It was an exhausting, grueling week that honed many technical tactical skills.

On May 6, CVD staff, organized by Agent Letitia Moore, held a fundraiser in Bogalusa for recovering employee Tim Phelps, who had kidney replacement surgery. Over \$7000 was raised to help defray uncovered medical and pharmaceutical expenses. Tim should be back to work next month! The Department sends its best wishes to Tim and his family. We look forward to having you back soon!



Mike Phelps and Robert Hall lead their team after disembarking the chopper

cap ramp so the chair-bound students can mount the horses in inclement weather and enter the arena for therapy. There were more bike entries and more spectators than last year. We sold out of jambalaya, and gave away lots of door prizes. Several CVD agents are members of the LAIII chapter. Working the bike show this day was Mike Phelps, Lindy Lousteau, Justin Allen and James Dillon.

The 2nd Annual Blue Knights bike show to benefit Happy Trails was a great success. CVD agents and other volunteers raised \$5000 for Happy Trails this year at the Franklinton Fairgrounds on May 13, 2006. This will help build a covering for the handi-



CVD agent Justin Allen and his wife, Andrea, volunteer some time to raise money for fellow CVD agent Tim Phelps who is recovering from kidney transplant surgery.

- Information submitted by Felix Indest, Covington District P&P

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DCI celebrates 30th Anniversary with 76'ers



Many retired employees returned for the May 11th celebration and reunited with the employees who first signed on with DCI in 1976.

Corrections' retirees and tenured veterans joined new recruits on the lawn of the William "Bill" Carville Training Center to celebrate thirty years of growth, professionalism and excellence at Dixon Correctional Institute.

In 1975, the federal courts issued a decree that the state prison at Angola was overcrowded and that alternative housing must be found. A hand-

ful of citizens in Jackson advocated that the vacant hospital complexes at East Louisiana State Mental Health Hospital could be renovated to house 500 medium and minimum custody state prisoners. This concept was met with strong opposition by residents of the East Feliciana community who feared that the state prison location would lower property values and spike crime rates. Advocates of the prison projected hundreds of new jobs, new businesses to meet the influx of employees and their families, as well as visitors to the prison. After several intense town hall debates, a settlement was reached and on April 1, 1976 the prison buses transported the first 100 inmates from Angola to Dixon Correctional Institute.

Dixon was named after Margaret "Maggie" Dixon, a former reporter for the Advocate newspaper who was described as a "...formidable activist for causes in which she believed, especially prison reform."

Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections secretary, Richard L. Stalder, himself a former Deputy Warden at DCI, joined Warden James M. LeBlanc and former DCI Warden (1981-1995) N. Burl Cain to recount events and the employees who helped shape Dixon and make it the success it is today.



Employees hired in 1976 currently employed: Bottom row left to right: Mst. Sgt. Wilbert Johnson; Capt. Jackie Warner; Mst. Sgt. Billie Jean Klein; Mst. Sgt. Fran Conleay; Top row left to right: Colonel Bruce Coston; Mst. Sgt. Michael Eby; Major John Chase; Asst. Warden Lane Thomas; Assist. Warden Kenneth Booty

- Information submitted by Assistant Warden Janet Lorena, DCI

Relieved Family Sends Thanks to JLDCC Chase Team

We all know that Probation and Parole agents and institutional staff across the state play major roles in their respective communities. Often, they are called upon to help with fundraising efforts, beautification projects and non-profit causes. Sometimes they are called to assist in finding missing children, as was the case just before Christmas 2005 with J. Levy Dabadie Correctional Center in Pineville.

Cousins 10-year-old Bryce Allen and 5-year-old Dayton Points had been missing for five hours when the JLDCC Chase Team was called in to assist in the search. One of JLDCC's dogs picked up a trail in woods nearby, which led to a small boot print. But the trail would grow cold, just as the temperature did as darkness fell. The Louisiana National Guard sent a helicopter with infrared capability. After a preliminary search, the chopper turned up nothing and would have to come back in the morning.

The temperature was hovering around freezing at sunrise and Dayton's father was advised they would need hundreds of people to thoroughly comb every acre of wooded area in the search grid. Local radio stations put out the call and within hours, there were 500 volunteers that responded, some with horses, others with all terrain vehicles. Shortly before noon, good news came. Both boys were safe.

It seems that Bryce had fallen off a horse a few days earlier and wanted to show his younger cousin where it had happened. They got lost and climbed in a deer stand at dark, hoping a hunter would find them in the morning. The boys heard the siren of the JLDCC Chase Truck and started walking toward it when a volunteer spotted them.

"Your presence was a comfort to the family. Without your participation in this event, it may not have turned out as well as it did. It's not always 'the find or the catch' that counts. It's the determination and compassion that each of you had toward finding these boys that meant the world to the family," explained the family and friends of Bryce and Dayton in a letter to Warden Thompson and the JLDCC Chase Team.

- Information submitted by Casey Morace, JLDCC

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DWCC's YOG Grads Know Customer Relations

The YOG (Youth Offender Grant) participants from David Wade Correctional Center have completed another college class through Louisiana Technical College. The 45-hour night class, Customer Service Relations, was taught by Mrs. Marsha Pugh, the SSD instructor at DWCC. The coordinator of the YOG, Mr. Stephen Long, has been instrumental in the funding of several college classes and technical degrees. This year alone, thirty-one students have been served through this YOG funding at DWCC.

The students participated in various activities during the Customer Service Relations class, which involved workplace ethics, hospitality, decision-making, customer loyalty, and behaviors that encourage customer satisfaction. They participated in many group activities that involved working

as a team to complete various tasks.

One of the many projects that the YOG students were involved in was the presentation and design of a film production.



Marsha Pugh (center) and YOG Customer Service Relations Graduates

The film "The Outcomes" was created to target problems that are occurring in the parish schools. The film included skits and a short narrative about school violence, single-family homes, abstinence, and consequences. After completion of this project, the YOG received feedback on

how well the students and faculty from the local public school enjoyed the presentation.

- Information submitted by Angie Taylor, DWCC

New Grambling Grads

Three DOC employees are among the hundreds that graduated from Grambling State University recently.

Burl Cain, Warden of the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, Catherine Fontenot, Assistant Warden at Angola, and Kasey Byles Cain, Director of Classification at C. Paul Phelps Correctional Center, De Quincy, received their Masters' of Science degree along with 11 other graduate students in the Criminal Justice department.

The trio was able to obtain their degrees at Grambling because of the many online courses that have been offered over the last couple of years. According to their professors, these practitioners have added a quality of participation in the classes that is exactly what is needed in a program like Criminal Justice. Their varied experiences in the field of Criminal Justice have brought the ideal meeting of theory and practice to the online discussions and both students and teachers have learned tremendously.

The Criminal Justice Department and Grambling State University have and will benefit tremendously from these distinguished graduates.

- Information submitted by Marianne Fisher-Giorlando, GSU

FWCC S.P.A.R.K.S. Attention of At-Risk Kids



Capt. Jacob Baird and students from S.P.A.R.K.S. (Sabine Parish At-Risk Kids), an alternative school in Sabine Parish. 37 students and 8 staff members visited FWCC recently. The group toured cellblocks and the IMPACT dorm.

- Information submitted by Angie Taylor, DWCC

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DOC Pounds the Pavement for La. Special Olympics

Law Enforcement Torch Run



ALD's Nicki Mitchell congratulates winning athletes during a medals ceremony.

From May 15 – May 21, law enforcement agencies throughout Louisiana participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Officially known as "Guardians of the Flame", these officers volunteer to direct traffic and/or carry the torch from Shreveport/Monroe to the official lighting ceremony at the State Summer Special Olympic games held in Hammond, La.

This year, P&P supported the Run with many volunteers, with one being our very own Director Genie Powers. We were also honored to have General Landrenaux, an Honorary Member, at the Capitol steps to show his support as well. Though this event only lasts one week, the fund raising efforts

of DOC facilities and P&P districts statewide are ongoing. The funds raised through the efforts of our dedicated volunteers go to support Louisiana Special Olympics and help support those athletes who otherwise would not be able to participate in the games. There were more than 1000 athletes who participated in this year's events. On behalf of the athletes of Louisiana Special Olympics, I would like to thank you for your continued support and look forward to continuing to work to make the 2007 games bigger and better.

- Information submitted by Nicki Mitchell, Alexandria District Probation and Parole

Torch Run participants and volunteers from Rapides parish.



NE Louisiana Makes Special Effort for Olympians

On April 28, 2006, the NE Special Olympics Louisiana Area Track and Field Games were held at Ouachita Parish High School. For the third year, Specialist Kyle O'Neal organized MOD's participation in the games. Officers were on the field, encouraging the athletes to their very best. The games are conducted by local law enforcement agencies that include West Monroe Police Department, Morehouse Parish Sheriff's Office, Ouachita Parish SO and community and school organizations.

On May 16, 2006 the Northeast Area of the La. Law Enforcement Torch Run ran its leg of the Torch from Bastrop to Mer Rouge, then to Oak Grove to Monroe to West Monroe to Columbia and ended in Georgetown.

The Northeast Area of Special Olympics La. will be sending three athletes to the Special Olympics National Games, in Ames, Iowa, July 2-7, 2006.

- Information submitted by Pearl Wise, Monroe District Probation and Parole

Participants in the NE Louisiana Law Enforcement Torch Run



NW Law Enforcement Participate in Media Day



Col. Walter Tolliver of Forcht Wade Correctional Center (left center) carries a torch on May 11, 2006. Employees from Forcht Wade, Shreveport District Probation and Parole, Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office, Shreveport Police Department, the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and other law enforcement agencies turned out for Media Day for the Louisiana Special Olympics as proclaimed by Bossier City Mayor Leo Walker and Shreveport Mayor Keith Hightower.

- Information submitted by Angie Taylor, DWCC

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Historic Docking at Angola



The Delta Queen docks at LSP's ferry landing.

It's been more than 100 years since the last steamboat docked at Angola. But on April 19, 2006, the Delta Steamboat Queen made a stop to drop off visitors who wanted a tour of the maximum-security prison.

Although the Louisiana State Penitentiary Museum has become a major attraction for steamboat cruisers over the last few years, steamboats normally dock in Baton Rouge or St. Francis-

ville and visitors get a driving tour.

Repeat visitors Bill and Jan McCreedy rented the Delta Queen for tandem bike enthusiasts who hopped on their bikes (once docked at Angola) to get a glimpse of the prison and part of the 18,000 acre farm. 160 riders took the 12-mile tour. Their journey continued on to St. Francisville where the Delta Queen was waiting.

- Information submitted by Asst. Warden Cathy Fontenot, Louisiana State

Employee Celebrations

Steve Hoyle Rehabilitation Center celebrated Nurse's Week and Correctional Officer's Week with pastries and drinks for employees.

Dixon Correctional Institute held its Annual Employee Recognition Ceremony with award presentations on May 23—24.

During Teacher Appreciation Week, each teacher at David Wade Correctional Center (DWCC) received a gift from the Human Relations Club each day.

Nurses at DWCC were honored with a luncheon and there was a drawing for car wash tickets.

During Correctional Officer's Week at DWCC, each shift held a drawing for a cookie bouquet, gift certificates and car wash tickets. Pastries were also served each morning and evening at roll call.

DWCC's Smokin' Guns

David Wade Correctional Center held its annual Pistol match on May 12, 2006. This was the first year a DWCC employee won "Top Gun" at the match. Congratulations to the winners.



Top Gun Male- Major John Stephenson DWCC

Top Gun Female-Sgt. Pam Gildon

1st Place Team-Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office

2nd Place Team- DWCC

3rd Place Team - Probation and Parole

\$100 Shoot (sponsored by Teeco) – Col. Danny Mills, DWCC

High Shooter Law Enforcement – Billy Laws, Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office

High Shooter DOC – Major John Stephenson

- Information submitted by Angie Taylor, David Wade Correctional Center

FWCC's Golf Tourney Raises Money for Special Olympics

Forcht Wade Correctional Center's 6th Annual Golf Tournament raised \$410 in donations for the Louisiana Special Olympics.

Winners from the tournament include:

Championship Flight

- 1st Tommy Miller & Sonny Hair
- 2nd George Savage & Scotty Gray
- 3rd Mark Toloso, Wayne Millus, Sandy McCain

Warden's Flight

- 1st Susan Tucker & John Rowe
- 2nd Tim Wilkinson & Tim Keith
- 3rd Billy Jones & Bobby Wyche

Secretary's Flight

- 1st Anthony Batson & Jerry Goodwin
- 2nd Scotty Smith & Pat Branch
- 3rd Lonnie Wheeler & John Spears

Closest to the Pin

Scotty Smith

Longest Drive (Men)

Lonnie Nail

Longest Drive (Ladies)

Margaret Gill

- Information submitted by Angie Taylor, David Wade Correctional Center

Employee Awards

LSP

Support Employee of the 1st Quarter, 2006:

Linda Bordelon

Supervisor of the 1st Quarter, 2006:
Angela Day

Correctional Officer of the Month
(January, 2006):

Master Sgt. Elro McQuarter

Correctional Officer of the Month
(February, 2006):

Master Sgt. Edna Brown

Correctional Officer of the Month
(March, 2006):

Master Sgt. Charles Henry

Correctional Officer of the Month (April, 2006):

Master Sgt. Derek Warner

DWCC

Support Employee of the 1st Quarter, 2006:

Jesse Jimerson

Supervisor of the 1st Quarter, 2006:
Capt. Ronald Rawson

Correctional Officer of the Month
(March, 2006):

Master Sgt. Dorothy Ramey

Correctional Office of the Month (April, 2006):

Master Sgt. Dan Rhinehart

JLDCC

Correctional Officer of the Month
(March, 2006):

Sgt. Chad Wiley

Correctional Officer of the Month (April, 2006):

Sgt. Donnie Bordelon

Support Employee of the 1st Quarter, 2006:

Mr. Tony Gauthier

Supervisor of the 1st Quarter, 2006:
Lt. Brandy Bryant

Correctional Officer of the Year, 2005:
Sgt. Jody Floyd

Support Employee of the Year, 2005:
Mrs. Charlotte Greer

Supervisor of the Year, 2005:
Major Edgar Deville

EHCC

Supervisor of the Month (May, 2006):
Lt. Larry Woods

Supervisor of the Month (June, 2006):
Captain Craig Thomas

Correctional Officer of the Month (May, 2006):
Sgt. Kirk Prestridge

Correctional Officer of the Month (June, 2006):
Master Sgt. Kenneth Johnson

Support Employee of the Month (May, 2006):
Angela Smith

Support Employee of the Month (June, 2006):
Taraline Dennis

PCC

Distinguished Service Award:

Julie Bordelon

James Miller

PCC Fitness Challenge Champion Award:
Daniel Rowe

Supervisor of the Year, 2005:
Craig Pearce

Support Employee of the Year, 2005:
Theresa Heard

Correctional Officer of the Year, 2005:
Ricky Coleman

Supervisors of the Quarter, 2006:
Joe Ruebush, James Lafosse, Craig Pearce,
and Bruce Sword

Support Employees of the Quarter, 2006:
Delanie Burgess, Theresa Heard, Brenda
Garrick, and James Desjardine

Correctional Officers of the Quarter, 2006:
Dennis Weber, Vernon Washington, Ricky
Coleman, and Mary Frazier

Service Award Recipients for 2005:

30 Years:

Melinda Smith

25 Years:

Ronald Bauer, Bonnie Guillory, and Roxy
Haltom

20 Years:

John Young, Jerry LaCaze, Rebecca Vin-
cent, and Priscilla Pitre

15 Years:

Tyla Fontenot, Debbie Smith, Lane Alexan-
der, Brenda Woodard, Robbie Berube, Rich-
ard Pousson, Alton Bennett, Michael Baxter,
Lorrain Lewis, James LaFosse, Sharon
Treme, Bradley Delosey, Kathy Midkiff

10 Years:

Robert Poteat, Delores Bluitt, Billy Allen,
Derek Lundy, Brian Hooper, Carolee Fruge,
Rodney Brister, Keith Lopez, Scott Achey,
and Leo Dansby

SHRC

Correctional Officer of the Month (June, 2006):
Sgt. Curley Brass

FWCC

Correctional Officer of the Month (April, 2006):

Sgt. Jennifer Collins

Correctional Officer of the Month
(May, 2006):

Sgt. George Pulzone

WCI

Support Employee of the 1st Quarter, 2006:
Douglas Freeman